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## Contention Delays Hill Parking Plan

By Vas Arnautoff

Responding to "a lot of calls from neighborhood watch groups on the Hill and block clubs in the Mission," Marianne Bailin, Director of Community Relations at San Francisco General Hospital (SFGH) has called for a pause in the petition gathering process for a Residential Permit Parking (RPP) zone around SFGH.

Influenced also by an occasionally contentious atmosphere at the latest in a series of community meetings held by SFGH Sept. 15, Bailin told the View: "I want to use the next meeting to really flush out the issues and develop a process for discussion as opposed to conflict."

At issue are the boundaries of the proposed RPP, a zone of limited parking around the hospital for non-residents of the area. The boundaries being discussed encompass, roughly, the area between 20th and 25th Streets and De Haro and York Streets. But these boundaries are not final, Bailin emphasizes, and the discussion continues.

The difficulties of reaching consensus on the area the RPP is to encompass were made evident at the Sept. 15 meeting where two groups opposed inclusion of their areas. One, comprised of residents around 23rd Street and Potrero Avenue presented a petition rejecting inclusion; a second included residents of the northeast corner of the proposed area at 25th Street and Rhode Island — De Haro.

A third group, not included in the proposal, opposes the RPP but stated, "if the proposed plan is to be enacted, we should be included." These are residents on the 900-1000 block of Carolina Street between 22nd and 23rd, who fear that under the plan those without parking permits would simply go one block further east onto their street where parking is already difficult.

Time constraints prevented a detailed discussion of two other items on the Sept. 15 agenda — problem intersections around SFGH and the possibility of parking meters around the hospital.

Bond Yee, San Francisco's Chief of Parking and Traffic, addressed the issues of the traffic lights at 23rd and Potrero and described plans to improve the situation.

The issue of parking meters drew stiff opposition and will be discussed further.

The growing number of citizens attending the SFGH community meetings (75 on Sept. 15) has resulted in a change of venue. The next meeting will be held at Carr Auditorium on the hospital campus at 22nd and San Bruno, October 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.



This Highway 101 overpass at Vermont and 25th Streets is destined to be closed for the foreseeable future.  
Ruth Possen photo

## SAFETY CITED

## No Protest To Closure Of 25th St. Overpass

By Judith Hewitt

Residents of Vermont and Kansas Streets near 24th and 25th Streets moved closer recently to closing an overpass that they charge makes their neighborhood unsafe.

At a hearing of the Parking and Traffic Department-Engineering on Sept. 16 the proposed closing of the overpass was approved, with no opposition to the closing of the pedestrian overpass at Vermont between 25th and 24th Streets. The next step is a hearing of the Parking and Traffic Commission, which is likely to approve the closing if there is no community opposition.

The overpass connects Vermont Street with Kansas Street, crossing Highway 101.

Local residents proposed to the Parking and Traffic Department that they close the overpass instead of retrofitting it. Residents say the overpass is a hang-out for local gang members, who regard it as a piece of their "turf" and use it as a lookout. Consequently, residents approach the overpass with fear and dismay.

"It is covered with broken glass" said Deborah Howard-Page, a nearby resident. "People drink on the bridge and throw down their bottles." Howard-Page said she has spent hundreds of dollars in veterinarian bills for her dog, who has injured its paws on the shards of glass.

She and a small group of neighbors have formed the Neighborhood Safe Group. Residents consider the graffiti covered, trash-strewn overpass to be more of a problem than an aid in getting between Vermont and Kansas Streets.

## Crafts, Music, Food Are Features Of Annual Potrero Hill Festival

A stellar line-up of performers, hand-made crafts and food, will be offered Saturday, Oct. 15 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. during the Sixth Annual Potrero Hill Festival at the Daniel Webster schoolyard, Missouri and 20th Streets.

To begin the day right, festival goers can fill up on an "All You Can Eat" pancake breakfast at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro St., from 8:30 - 11 a.m. Then the musical entertainment and crafts displays will be open to the public at the schoolyard from 11 to 5 p.m.

Well known neighborhood artists such

as Joe Sam, will display and sell their products, while the popular motorized cable car will tour the Hill's historic neighborhoods. In addition, festival goers will be able to enjoy the environmentalist works of woodcarver Shane Eagleton. (See Page 9).

The Festival is produced by the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, a non-profit community center, and partially funded by the San Francisco Art Commission. And for those Hillers who want their Festival fun to begin even before Oct. 15, volunteers are needed to help in a variety of ways. For more information, call 826-8080.

## Nabe Head Enola Maxwell Feted Oct. 8 On Her 75th

Neighborhood residents and friends from all around the Bay Area will have the opportunity Saturday, October 8 to help Potrero Hill Neighborhood House Executive Director Enola D. Maxwell celebrate a very special time - her 75th birthday.

The festivities, which will also benefit the many programs provided by the Nabe, will begin at 6 p.m. Participants will be able to partake of a buffet reception while enjoying an evening of comedy,

poetry, gospel music, Finesse (a Motown revue), and Ginga Brasil.

Maxwell has been Executive Director of the Nabe since 1972, during which time she has been the recipient of numerous awards recognizing her outspoken dedication to justice and equality.

In recognition of Maxwell's "diamond" birthday, the celebration will help raise funds for Neighborhood House programs in a most appropriate way: admission will be \$75 per person. RSVP by calling 826-8080 and asking for LaVette Virden.

Those expected to appear at the party include: Cecil Williams, Danny Glover, Aileen Hernandez, John Handy, Jan Mirikitani, Ricardo Seales, Mardyn Fowler, Barbara Rodgers, Jack Jacqua, Joe Marshall, Donald E. Lacy, Sean Joyce and Rochelle Metcalf.



Enola D. Maxwell



# Potrero Hill



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Produced by the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House and funded in part by the S.F. Art Commission



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# Letters

## Olivet Church

Editor:

Recently, the Olivet Church at Missouri and 19th Street was put up for sale. As we understand it, the building is connected to the Presbyterian Church and the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House.

We're sure many other Potrero Hillers feel strongly that any possible loss of the Olivet building would be tragic. There are very few buildings on the Hill as intimately woven into the Hill's history, and as old (over 90 years) as the Olivet. We hope the owners wait for an offer which will not demolish this wonderful building.

Peter Linenthal  
Robert Conover  
Potrero Hill Archives Project

## Keep it Coming

Editor:

I want to thank you so much for your fine little newspaper. My friends on Potrero Hill were kind enough to send me a subscription after I was whisked away from the Bay Area.

I look forward to receiving the "View" each month, and seeing the changes in my old neighborhood. You have a great community, and you should value it, because there is no other like it - in my opinion.

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Keep up the good work!

Riley S. Kidlin  
East Lansing, MI.

## GETTING INVOLVED

Potrero Hill Health Center advisory board will meet Monday October 3 from 6 - 7 p.m. instead of its usual second Monday of the month (Columbus Day). Held in the Health Center at 1050 Wisconsin St., all meetings are open to the public. Volunteers will be needed to staff the Center's booth at the Potrero Hill Festival October 15. Bring your ideas.

FRIENDS OF MCKINLEY SQUARE meets the first Tuesday of the month (October 4) at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro St., at 7:30 p.m. The agenda will include planning for McKinley's booth at the Potrero Hill Festival, October 15. And don't forget the cleanup of the Square October 8, followed by a picnic lunch for all volunteers.

ROSES (Residents of the Southeast Sector) meets the first Thursday of each month (October 6) with representatives from the San Francisco Police Dept. to discuss issues of public concern. Meetings take place at 7 p.m. at the Community College - downstairs - 1800 Oakdale at Phelps (off Bayshore). The public is invited to participate. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Potrero Hill Parents Assoc. meets on the second Tuesday (October 11) at 6:30 p.m. for socializing, with the regular business meeting starting at 7 p.m. The meetings take place in the Jackson Playground Rec Center at Arkansas and Mariposa Streets. Beginning this month, the Monster Art Classes for pre-schoolers will be on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. The fourth annual pre-schoolers Halloween parade will gather at the Jackson Playground at 3:30 p.m. on October 31.

POTRERO HILL DEMOCRATIC CLUB meets on the second Tuesday of each month (October 11) at 7 p.m. at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro St. The agenda will include speakers and endorsements for the School Board, the Community College Board and various ballot measures.

PLAN (Potrero League of Active Neighbors) meets the third Wednesday of each month (October 19) at 7:30 p.m. This will be an executive committee meeting only - the next general membership meeting will be in November.

Potrero Hill Boosters and Merchants meet the last Tuesday of the Month (October 27) at 7:30 p.m. at the Potrero Hill Library, 1616 - 20th St., upstairs. City Attorney Louise Renne will be the speaker.

S.F. General Hospital community meeting will be at Carr Auditorium, SFGH campus, 22nd and San Bruno Oct. 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.



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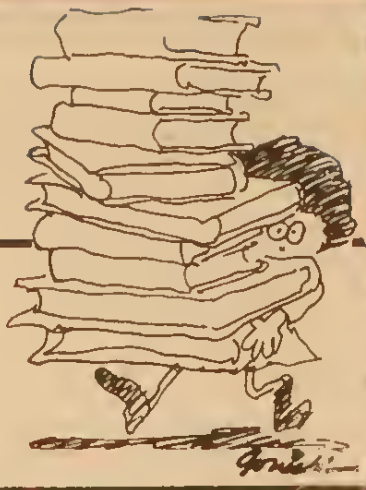
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Californians are preparing to vote on Proposition 187. The library display case offers reading material to prepare you and your child for discussions and decisions related to this issue. Some of the selections offered are: Lamphere, Louise et. al, eds., "Newcomers in the Workplace;" Dinnerstein, Leonard, "Anti-semitism in America;" Muller, Thomas, "Immigrants in the American City." For children: Say, Allen, "Grandfather's Journey;" Surat, Maria Michele, "Angel Child, Dragon Child;" and Yep, Laurence, "American Dragons." Also on display is a directory of organizations for and against Prop. 187.

FALL HARVEST: BOOKS APLENTY

It's the problem we've all been waiting for. Books are coming in faster than we can make space to shelve them — bought with partially-restored funds. What can you do to help? Check them out and read them. By the time you return them, we should be shelfier!! We're weeding as fast as we can!

SUSAN HELLER, STORYTELLER

Headlining our Hallowe'en program on Wednesday, October 19, at 7 p.m. is Susan Heller, who will tell stories that make you go "EEEEKKK!!!" Dress is informal, but SCARY!

Infant and Toddler Lapsits are Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Preschool Story Times are Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. (except for October 19 and 26). The video "Wind in the Willows" will be shown on Wednesday, October 26 at 7 p.m.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION SHELF

Are you a child care provider looking for clients? Are you a parent desperately seeking child care or parent education classes? The Potrero Branch has a new resource that might help you. It's a reference shelf set up by the Potrero Hill Parents Association. It offers information on all of the above. Thanks to Joyce Kleiner for setting it up!

COMING ATTRACTIONS: BOOKS ON ORDER

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\* Gold, Robert. "Eureka: The Entrepreneurial Inventor's Guide to Developing, Protecting, and Profiting from Your Ideas."

\* Kael, Pauline. "For Keeps. Thirty Years at the Movies." Spans the years 1962-92, drawing on more than 275 well-chosen selections.

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\* Ringgold, Faith. "Dinner at Aunt Connie's House"

\* Stevenson, James. "Worse than the Worst"

\* Cooper, Michael. "Playing America's Game: The Story of the Negro League"

\* Freedman, Russell. "Kids at Work: Lewis Hine and the Crusade Against Child Labor"

\* Martinez, Elizabeth. "Sor Juana: A Trailblazing Thinker"

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# TEN YEARS AGO

In The View

RENT HIKE THREAT TO "GOOD LIFE":

Concern and outrage greeted the news that the new owners of the building housing the Good Life Grocery on 18th St. were hiking the rent by almost 1000 percent. That is not a misprint. Good Life owner Kayren Hudiburgh said back in 1984 she was prepared for a rent hike and had asked for a lease but was denied. Hudiburgh said that a representative for the new owners, The Potrero Group, told her if she couldn't afford to stay there were plenty of other potential tenants.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE BENEFIT HONORS EDITOR:

More than 300 people showed up Sept. 8 to honor Potrero View editor Ruth Passen and at the same time raise funds for the Neighborhood House where Passen had worked for 10 years. The range of those attending the dinner showed the scope of her involvements and commitments — representatives of the labor movement, peace movement and the world of politics. Congresswoman Sala Burton was there as well as then-Assemblyman Art Agnos and six members of the Board of Supervisors who presented a certificate from the Board commending Passen for "her tireless efforts as the editor of The Potrero View and her dedication in providing adequate services to the Potrero Hill community."

HILDA AND LORETTA SAY, "BYE":

The youngsters of Potrero Hill and two old-time residents of the neighborhood bid each other a fond adieu at a farewell party Sept. 24. Hilda and Loretta, the resident goats at Goat Hill Pizza, were forced to leave their backyard home for an animal farm at Sonoma State Hospital when their lot was slated for additional business space.

ST. TERESA'S —STILL A SANCTUARY:

St. Teresa's Church was expected to continue its role in the sanctuary movement despite the departure from Potrero Hill of a sheltered family of Salvadoran refugees. The church's Sanctuary Committee planned to expand its scope to educate the community about the problems of refugees and the war in El Salvador. Father Peter Sammon, pastor at St. Teresa's, said that the sanctuary decision was made on moral grounds.

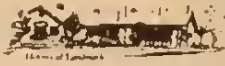
STARR KING PARK BOARD CHOSEN:

Thirteen Potrero Hill residents were elected as members of the newly-created Starr King Park Board of Directors. Those elected were: Gary Weinberg, Mary Nye, Nicholas Van Riesen, Paul Lux, Lorraine Yeoman, Tracy Connor, Pat Sands, Ralph Carpenter, Jane Fay, Chris Sabre, Barton Mayhew, Anthony Johnson and Judith Azur. Board members were to be responsible for managing a \$70,000 land trust for maintenance of the 2.3 acre site between Carolina, De Haro, 23rd and 25th Sts.

THIS AND THAT:

The Julian Theatre was set to open its 20th anniversary season with "The American," a play by George Crowe based on the book by novelist and screenwriter Howard Fast . . . Verbatim from "Quickview" back in October 1984 — "Calls from as far away as Madison, Wisconsin, have come into the View office at the mention of Potrero Hill on Monday night football games. Yup, O.J. Simpson has twice now referred to his place of origin during the game's commentary. Let's keep hearing our name, O.J.!" . . . The Potrero View's Media League softball team, the Goats, took first place in their division and were preparing for the playoffs.

— Vas Arnautoff



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This totem pole (above) near 19th and Arkansas Streets since December, 1990, has an uncertain future.

Judy Boston photo

## Terrace Area Plan for 19th/Arkansas Space to Include View Seating, Sundial

By Bernard Gershater

The totem pole that has dominated the corner of 19th and Arkansas Streets may be removed as part of changes eyed for the open space area above the 18th and Arkansas/Lofts/Townhouses/Live-Work development.

The roughly triangular area behind the Potrero Hill Middle School is owned by the San Francisco Unified School District. As a condition of the approval of the 18th Street project, the developer was required to develop a plan for the use of the tract, and to spend \$30,000 in preparing it.

Ongoing maintenance of the area will be the responsibility of the tenants of the project, as set forth in their Conditions, Covenants and Restrictions, although the School District retains ownership of the site.

The landscaping plan is the work of the Miller Company, which is also responsible

for the undulating terraces surrounded by the buildings in the 18th Street project. In preparing the design the architects sought community input. At a recent public workshop and guided tour, some 20 people attended and offered suggestions as to uses for the space.

There were 10 workshops held with 6th, 7th and 8th-graders at the Middle School. The children made lists of what they wanted included in the plan and made drawings and renderings of the finished project as they envisioned it. One of the workshops was conducted entirely in Spanish.

The extreme abruptness of the slope, and that there is very little topsoil over the serpentine rock, make the design challenging. It will not be a likely place for picnicking, but rather a place to sit and look at the sweeping view from northwest to northeast, in the terrace area, architect Jeffrey Miller noted. As presently conceived, it will have a terrace area with semicircular seating and a sundial.

Native plants, including trees, shrubs

and perennials will be planted in holes dug out of the rock. A drip irrigation system will be installed. The plants will attract butterflies and birds. The existing earthen path leading to 18th Street will be incorporated into the plan, and new steps will be built leading down to the Middle School grounds.

In the interest of a fresh start, the school district has requested that the totem pole be removed, since it was erected as part of the protest of the development of the site. If the community expresses a strong interest in its retention, the totem pole may yet be saved.



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# Hill Readers Tell Hearing: Restore Lost Library Hours

By Judy Baston

Several dozen readers who regularly use the Potrero Branch Library gathered at its upstairs meeting room Sept. 24 to tell Library Commissioners in no uncertain terms that Potrero patrons want restoration of the hours and staffing that this neighborhood's branch lost.

The hearing was one of a series held last month so patrons of each of the city's branches could voice priorities for how funds set aside under last June's Prop. E should be spent. Library Commissioners Walter Jebe and Jan Zivic presided over the Hill session.

Stressing that the library needed to restore the separate children's librarian position eliminated in 1991, Bob Boileau emphasized that "a library isn't just a warehouse for books, it's also a place with professional staff. We need to restore staffing as well as hours." Boileau and Sarah Wilcox are the two Potrero Branch representatives on the Neighborhood Library Council.

Speaking on behalf of the Potrero Hill Parents Assn., Linda James said the branch should be open on at least one weekday morning, as it was before the 1991 cutback, especially for parents with young children. This was underscored by Hill resident Ellen Kernagan, who requested that "adults need a morning, too."

Several patrons also stressed the need for the library to remain open until 9 p.m. on at least one evening, as it was before 1991. The branch now closes at 8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings, and 6 p.m. on the other four days it is open. Hiller Ruth Goldhammer, for example, noted that in her work as a Project Read tutor, there is a need for "longer hours on one evening."

Patrons also emphasized how crucial it is for the branch to remain open on Saturdays. Among other comments from patrons were expressions of concern about the branch's electrical system and the hope that with additional book purchases under Prop. E funds, fewer books will be available for only seven days.

For the most part, comments at the Sept. 24 hearing reflected data collected in a survey taken at the branch on July 28 and 30 and August 10, 11 and 16 in which 70 patrons participated. Topping the in-branch survey were requests for Saturday afternoon open hours as well as evenings. But while a push for having the library open at least one morning was a strong point with those at the hearing, open morning hours ranked lower in the survey.

It is not clear at this point exactly how all the data collected in the hearings and in the branch and citywide surveys will be translated into a system to divide the additional hours available with Prop. E funds. This task may be complicated even further because the library system's current Chief of Branches, Neel Parikh, is leaving the area and a new Chief will have to play a key role in many of the decisions.

And it is still unclear just how much of the Prop. E money will be available for branch needs and how much might be kept in reserve for the new Main Library. Indeed, several Potrero patrons expressed extremely strong concerns about the latter possibility, causing Library Commissioners Jebe and Zivic to be somewhat taken aback.

This caused longtime Hill activist Rita Giglio to point out that "Potrero Hill is noteworthy for being contentious. It's what makes living on the Hill such fun."



Hill resident Bob Boileau (above) makes a point at the Sept. 24 Potrero Library hearing. Below, young Hiller Frankie Draper, with his father Tom, had his own message for the Commissioners: "More pirate books!"  
Judy Baston photos



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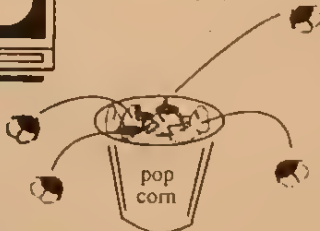
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Affecting the Potrero Hill area were measures approved by the Housing and Land Use Committee of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors Sept. 12.

The Committee adopted three resolutions that concern Potrero Hill:

- \* To install a stop sign at 15th & Vermont Streets, on the northwest and southeast corners, making this intersection an all-way stop.

- \* To establish a two-hour parking time limit, in effect Monday, through Saturday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. on 17th Street between Rhode Island and Dellaro Streets.

- \* To install parking meters on the south side of Bryant Street between Eighth

and Ninth Streets, and on both sides of Brannan Street between Eighth and Ninth Streets. The meters will have one hour time limits in effect from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Once a resolution is adopted by the Board it goes to the Mayor for his signature. According to Gail Johnson, Clerk for the Committee, "it would be very unusual for the Mayor to veto" such resolutions. After the Mayor signs and returns the resolution to the Board, they assign a resolution number to it and forward it to the Parking and Traffic Department for implementation.

—J.H.

## BOOK FESTIVAL



Computer mavens, kids, authors and books will find much to interest them at the Fifth Annual San Francisco Bay Area Book Festival, Nov. 5-6, at the Concourse Exhibition Center, 8th and Brannan Streets. There will be special activities for children, and readers of all ages and interests. Admission is \$2 a day for adults, and kids 12 and under are free. Call 861-2665 for details.

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San Francisco Women Against Rape will hold a rape crisis counselor training in November for women of color. For more information call Jamie at 861-2024.

San Francisco General Hospital's Emergency Response Committee is presenting an Earthquake Preparedness Fair on Tuesday, Oct. 4. To be held in the hospital's main lobby and second floor corridor from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., it will offer free earthquake planning and preparedness consultation, and other information and supplies will be available for purchase. Attendees will be able to view maps indicating the nearby fault lines and may visit agencies involved in earthquake preparedness. In addition, SFGH promises prizes, free popcorn "and much, much more."

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month, and activities around town include: A benefit to raise money for breast cancer research at UCSF Thursday, Oct. 13, from 7 - 11 p.m. at the San Francisco Gift Center, 888 Brannan St.; "Race for the Cure" day - a run through Golden Gate Park Oct. 23, 8 a.m. - noon; and a free lecture Oct. 19 on "Controversies in Mammography and New Treatments in Breast Cancer" from 1-2 p.m. at UCSF/Mt. Zion Medical Center, 1600 Divisadero St., Herbst Hall, 2nd floor. Call 476-4394 for info; and the UCSF Mobile Mammography Van examining women Oct. 27 at the Mission Neighborhood Health Center, 240 Shotwell, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. To make an appointment and for fee information call 552-3870.

Visiting Nurses and Hospice of San Francisco is seeking volunteers to help provide care and support to people with AIDS, cancer and other illnesses that limit life expectancy. Call 861-8705 for info and application.



"Shalom Bayit: Domestic Violence in the Jewish Community" - Shalom bayit, Hebrew for "peace at home," is the title of a lecture Oct. 20, noon - 1 p.m.; and a lecture on "Domestic Violence in the Lesbian and Gay Communities" takes place Oct. 27, noon to 1 p.m. These free lectures take place in Toland Hall, 533 Parnassus Ave. For more info call 476-5222. Lectures are sponsored by the UCSF Rape Prevention Education Program.

San Francisco City Guides, a group of volunteers who give free walking tours, announces a schedule with some very different titles: Brothels, Boarding-houses & Bawds; Literary North Beach; (Downtown) Roof Gardens & Open Spaces; Walk the Waterfront; Pacific Heights Mansions; Telegraph Hill Hiike; Cottage Row & Its Victorian Sisters; and The Presidio Grounds. All tours are free, and schedules can be obtained by sending a stamped, self addressed envelope to: City Guides, c/o Friends of the S.F. Public Library, Main Library, Civic Center, S.F. 94102.

The Peace Corps is hosting information booths at S.F. State University, 1600 Holloway, Oct. 18 - 20. To qualify for the Corps one must be a U.S. citizen in good health, at least 18 years old and have a bachelor's degree or 3-5 years of skilled work experience. There is no upper age limit. For info call 1-800-424-8580.

The Bay Area Brazilian Club will present a festival for all children Sunday, Oct. 9, from noon - 6 p.m. at the Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park. This free event will be an all-day adventure with singing, dancing, and music all with a Brazilian beat; kids' "capoeira" demonstrations (a unique martial arts/dance form); kids' samba lessons, story telling, face painting, puppets, games, contests, and prizes. There is a suggested donation for adults, and everyone is invited to bring clean used clothing or used toys for children in Brazil and the U.S.A. "October Children" is sponsored by the Bay Area Brazilian Club, Varig Brazilian Airlines, BASO, North Beach Pizza and Brazil Today. For more info call 336-0106.

The San Francisco League of Urban Gardeners (SLUG) is holding free workshops on composting Oct. 15 and Oct. 29. Workshops are held at SLUG's Garden for the Environment, Lawton and 7th Avenue. Workshops are also available in Spanish and Chinese. Call the Compost Hotline, 285-7585 for reservations and info.

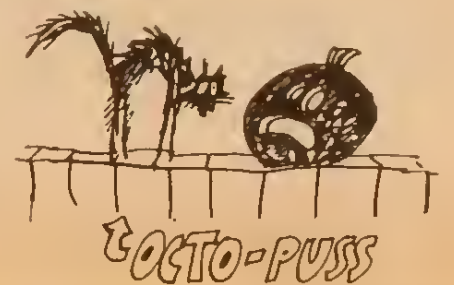
Mission District mural walks, sponsored by the Precita Eyes Mural Arts Center, take place Saturdays in October, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Many of the 200 murals in the Mission have been created and supported by members of Precita Eyes, which is dedicated to enhancing the neighborhood with murals as well as educating and involving the Bay Area community in mural arts and other community projects. Group tours are available during the week by arrangement, otherwise you can join the tour at 348 Precita Ave. near Folsom St. Call 285-2287 for info.

The UCSF/Mt. Zion Cancer Center offers a free information/support group for women newly diagnosed with breast cancer. Called Directions, the group is for women who have received their breast cancer diagnosis within the past three months. The group will meet weekly on Wednesday evenings from 5-6:30 p.m., starting Oct. 26, at 2356 Sutter St., second floor, led by social worker Sandy Bacon, and Kerry McGinn, RN and breast cancer survivor. Call 885-3693 or 885-7498 for info and to register.

Congratulations to Potrero Hill's own Jerry Roberts on the release of his new book "Dianne Feinstein: Never Let Them See You Cry," a biography of the California Senator. Look for it in the Hill's own bookstore, Christopher's.

Kids and adults will enjoy the activities planned for Fleetweek beginning with a Youth Excellence Day, 10:30 a.m., at Aquatic Park Oct. 7; a Parade of Ships on the Bay featuring the Jeremiah O'Brien, Oct. 8 at 10:30 a.m.; the Air Show at Crissy Field, Marina Green, Muni Pier, Aquatic Park, Fisherman's Wharf and Pier 39 Oct. 8 & 9, 11:30 a.m.

Yes on Prop 186 Fall campaign mobilization will be held on Saturday, Oct. 15, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., at Local 261, 3271-18th St. Childcare and light refreshments will be provided. For more info call 824-1936.



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# Environmentalism Woodcarver To Exhibit at Hill Festival

Featured at the Oct. 15 Potrero Hill Festival will be environmentalist woodcarver Shane Eagleton, who will display his works of endangered animals and show children and adults how to make tracings of his designs on recycled computer paper. All of Eagleton's carvings — from small objects to huge totem poles — are made from fallen timber, broken furniture, or recycled wood.

In a recent nationwide concert tour of the Allman Brothers, produced by Bill Graham Presents, Eagleton's carvings and other works were prominently fea-

tured as an adjunct to the tour, Helping Others to Reverse Devastated Ecosystems (H.O.R.D.E.).

Eagleton's dedication to the plight of endangered species and concern about ecological dangers are seen in his messages on bumper stickers: "Walk Lightly on the Earth" and "Respect All Life Forms," which will also be on display.

The artist is currently finishing work on a replica of a 40 ft. whale carved from a fallen tree which can be seen in his gallery, Mana, 2075-3rd St. weekends between 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## OPEN STUDIO



One of San Francisco's largest annual visual arts events occurs in October when ArtSpan's Open Studios allows the public to visit more than 700 artists in their studios, scattered throughout the city. On Potrero Hill, the Graphic Arts Workshop, 2565-3rd St. will be open and Alice Gibbons (above) and her fellow artists will exhibit and demonstrate their crafts. And the Gay and Lesbian Artists Alliance combine their talents in an exhibit in the Neighborhood House, 953 De Haro St.



Shane Eagleton's exhibit of endangered animals at the Potrero Hill Festival Oct. 15 includes the opportunity to trace and color carvings by the artist.

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## 6th Annual Party

## Hill Festival to Feature Gospel, Jazz, Latin Rhythms

By Wayne Saroyan

The 6th Annual Potrero Hill Festival Oct. 15 will jazz things up with an afternoon lineup of music that includes the Gospel Hummingbirds, Hill denizens Madeline Eastman, Vince Lateano and Bruce Forman, Chris Cobb with Keta Bill, the Latin dance troupe Sambo do Coracao, the Neighborhood House Girls & Boys Choir and Singers, and a special edition of Standard Time, featuring school teachers and administrators jamming on the playground stage.

The afternoon musical marathon in the Daniel Webster schoolyard, 20th and

Missouri Streets, is hosted, as always, by Potrero Hill's resident music man, Dick Bright.

For the past six years, the Oakland based Gospel Hummingbirds have been greeted with astounding success: unanimous rave reviews for their 1991 release "Steppin' Out," on Blind Pig Records (including a Grammy nomination last year), and a growing legion of secular fans who thrive on the unbridled enthusiasm and rich, Temptations-style delivery of their inspirational music. The quartet includes lead singers Roy Tyler and Clarence Nichols, second tenor Josh Lowery, and baritone James Gibson.

Jazz diva Madeline Eastman, fresh on the heels of her newest CD, "Art Attack" (on the small Mad-Kat record label she shares with fellow San Franciscan Kitty Margolis), performs at the Festival with her husband, drummer Vince Lateano. She is a longtime favorite around the Bay Area jazz scene as well as internationally.

Keta Bill has been a familiar voice around the Bay Area music scene, singing lead with the retro-chic dance band Big

Band Beat and her own country-rock combo. At this year's Potrero Hill Festival, she'll be playing with local blues man Chris Cobb.

The dance troupe Samba do Coracao often performs at local neighborhood festivals and the city's annual Carnaval celebration in the Mission District. Their

performance atop the Hill promises an exciting, rhythmic feast for the eyes as well as the ears.

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San Francisco writer Wayne Saroyan is a contributing writer and columnist for the Contra Costa Times and Jozziz magazine.



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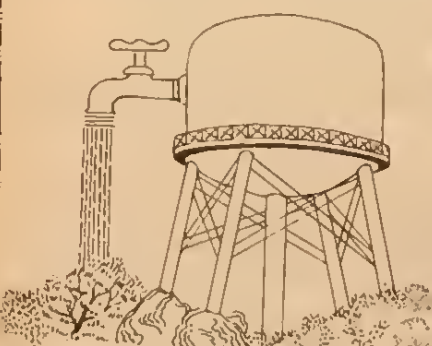
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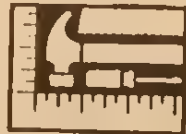
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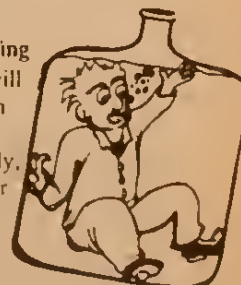
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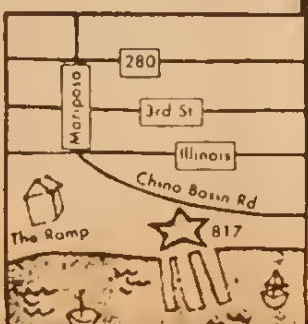
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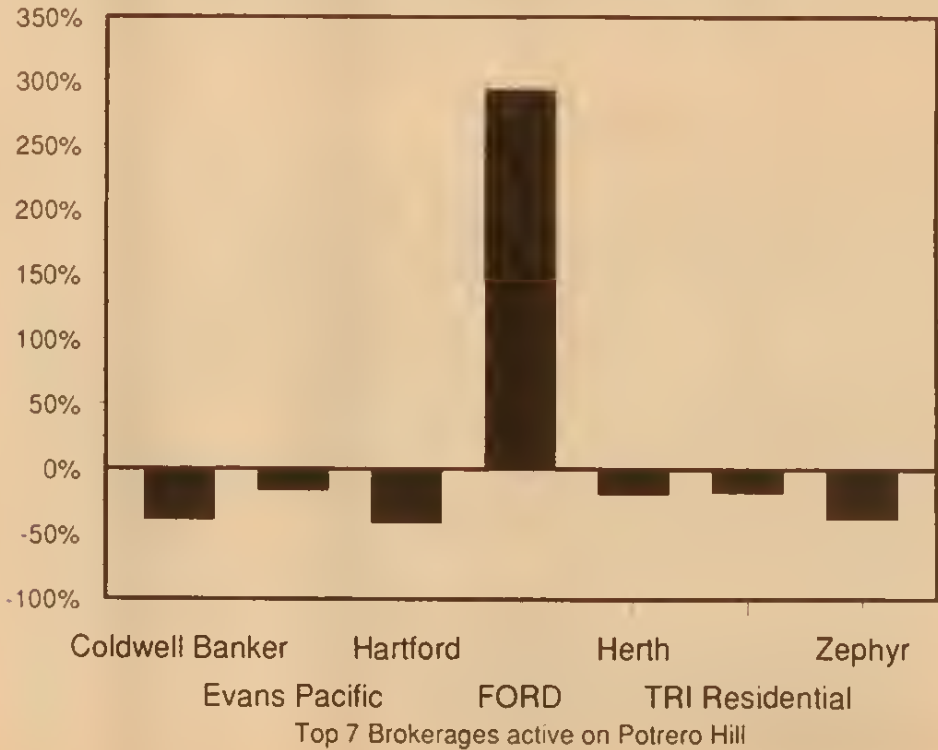


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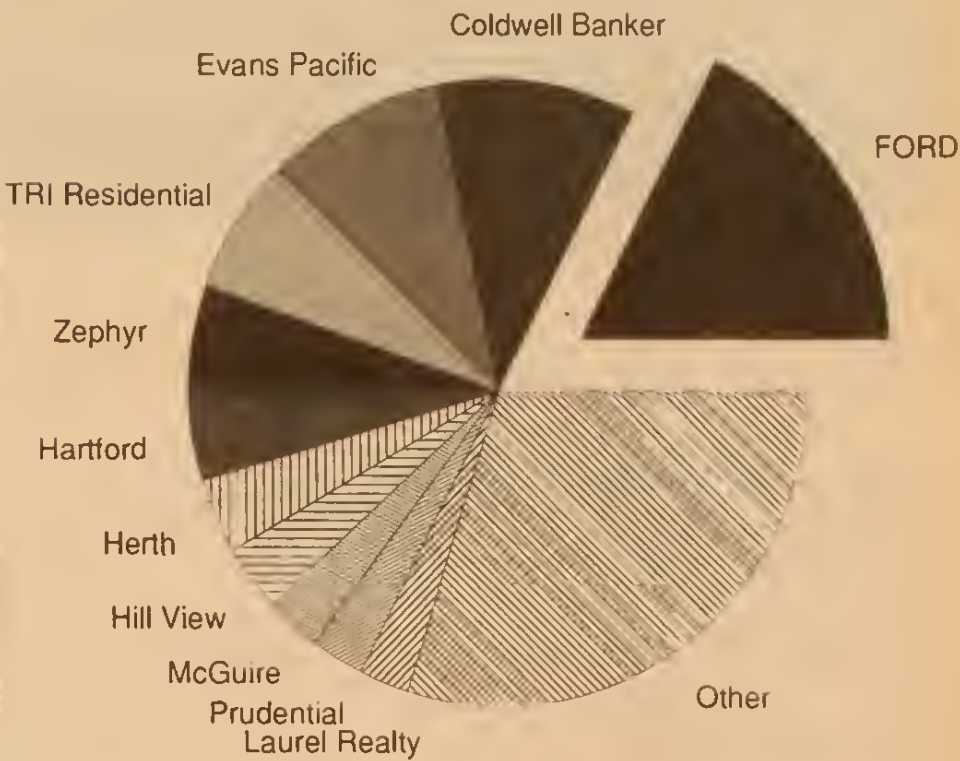
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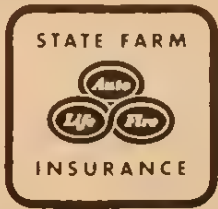
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